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ENGLAND NOW IN FERMENT OVER ARMY

Resignations of Army Officers
in Home-Rule Agitation Sole
Topic of Public

ASQUITH ENDEAVORS TO
PLACATE EACH FACTION

King and War Lords Consult
ing Hourly in Endeavor to
Clear the Situation

LONDON, March 23.—The threat-
ened disruption of the British army,
as the result of the wholesale resig-
nation of officers who have refused
to fight for Home Rule, is overshadowing
every other topic in England today.
That there is real danger,
nobody questions. It came as a sur-
prise to the government. Trouble in
Ulster has been considered likely,
but that the troops would prove refractory entered into no one's calcula-
tion. The Liberal newspapers have
denounced the recalcitrant officers in
unmeasured terms. Resignation is
one thing, they said, but a conspiracy
of resignations to defeat the
ends of government is quite another
thing. Some called it treason.

The King again held conferences
today with War Minister Seely and
First Lord of the Admiralty Winston
Churchill. He canceled several en-
gagements, and kept in constant
touch with the cabinet. Liberal po-
licians resented King George's ap-
pearance of anxiety, declaring the at-
titude of the King is encouraging the
Ulstermen.

Sunday Conferences
The gravity of the Irish situation
was emphasized Sunday by a series
of conferences in London between
the ministers themselves and be-
tween the ministers and the King.

It is many years since such confe-
rences have been held on Sunday.

Among the visitors to Secretary of
War Seely, after he had been closed-
ed with the King, were Field Mar-
shal Sir J. D. P. French, chief of the
imperial general staff; Viscount
Esher, president of the territorial
force association, and colonels of
regiments whose officers have re-
signed.

War Preparations

BELFAST, March 23.—Though out-
ward quiet prevailed, real war pre-
parations are going on at a great rate.
The government's disposition of
troops is pretty well completed, but
the government is hampered by lack
of officers, many having resigned
rather than fight for home rule. The
loyalty of whole regiments, too, is
doubtful. The opponents of home
rule are boldly carrying out their
preparations for a fight, making dis-
tribution of drab uniforms to four
thousand men for a special service
corps. Automobile transportation is
reported ready to move two thousand
men to any point within three hours
of Belfast. Many officers of the
Royal Irish Constabulary, which the
government has counted on, are said
to be ready to resign. The disor-
ganization of this body will be a se-
vere blow to the government.

ASQUITH ATTEMPTS TO
PLACE ANTI-HOME RULERS

LONDON, March 23.—Premier As-
quith published a statement in the
Times today declaring that the cabi-
net's view is that there has been an
honest misunderstanding concerning the
nature of the duties the army of-
ficers have been asked to perform in
Ulster and that the intention is to
reinstate those who resigned and at-
tribute the whole business to a blun-
der. It is generally inferred that
General Arthur Paget, in charge of
the troops in Ireland, will be made
the scapegoat. Lloyd George was
jeered by the crowd when he arrived
at the parliament house.

There was much excitement among
Roman Catholics in London when it
was discovered today that many of
their doors were chalked "No Popery"
during the night. Shots were also
fired into Catholic residences but no
body was injured. Fears are ex-
pressed that anti-Catholic riots may
follow because of the prominence of
churchmen in the home rule fight.

War Minister Seely today admitted
in the house that many army of-
ficers have refused to serve in the
event of the occupation of Ulster.
He attributed their attitude to mis-
taken orders. This explanation was
unsatisfactory to the anti-home rulers
who demanded fuller debate on "this
amazing instance of governmental
paltering." A letter was read in
which General Paget said that "active
operations" were about to begin.

Premier Asquith personally replied
to the anti-home rulers charges, and
denied that the movement of the
troops in Ireland was preliminary to
the conquest of Ulster or that the

MME. CAILLAUX IS CAUSE OF MUTINY IN PARIS PRISON

PARIS, March 23.—Because of
favoritism shown to Madame
Caillaux, who assassinated Editor
Gaston Calmette of the Figaro,
it was rumored today that 800
prisoners at St. Lazare jail have
mutinied. The prison officials
declined to discuss the report.
Madame Caillaux is being treated
with consideration, giving a
strong suggestion that her hus-
band continues to wield enormous
power. She has a special
suite of rooms and is denied no
luxuries. She treats the jail at-
tendants as servants rather than
as her custodians.

Bulletins of News

Hot from the wire up to 3:30 p. m.

THE WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, clearing
Tuesday; westerly winds.

Watchman Frustrated
Robbery of Altoona Bank

ALTOONA, Pa., March 23.—An at-
tempt to rob the Union National
Bank was frustrated today by the
vigilance of a watchman. He shot
one man in the abdomen, fatally
wounding him. The others fled.

Supreme Court Goes
On Vacation Till April 5

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The supreme court adjourned today until
April 6th for its annual Easter vacation, without deciding any of the im-
portant railroad cases.

Johann Hopf, Wife
Murderer, Beheaded Today

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 23.—
Johann Hopf, the wife murderer,
was beheaded here today. After he
was led to the block Kaiser Wilhelm's
refusal to commute his sentence was
read. The axe dropped while the
prisoner attempted to make a dying
statement.

Cleveland Has Bids
For Big Improvements

CLEVELAND, March 23.—The city's
department of finance today received
bids for \$1,197,000 worth of street im-
provement bonds. On April 13, \$800,-
000 worth of municipal electric light
bonds will be knocked down to the
highest bidder.

ALL-STEEL TRAIN IS WRECKED IN EAST

Bolts and Spikes Drawn from
Fishplates and Ties by
Alleged Wreckers

CHICAGO, March 23.—Two men
were injured Saturday night when the
north-bound Olympian, an all-steel
trans-continental train on the Chicago,
Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, was
derailed three miles from the Union
depot. The engine turned completely
over. The driver, Haddock, the engineer,
was scalped, and A. J. Stoltz, the fire-
man, was painfully bruised. Each
lives in Milwaukee.

The baggage car turned on its side
and two passenger coaches left the
rails. The train was delayed about
three hours.

Charles Costello, general train master,
asserted after an investigation,
that the derailment had been caused
by wreckers.

"Bolts from the fishplates, and
spikes from the ties were on the em-
bankment along the right of way," he
said. "In some instances the bolts
were ten feet from the rail joints. We
found footprints on the embankment
which were not made by passengers
or members of the crew. The only
motive I can think of is robbery. I
have assigned every available railroad
detective to the case."

\$50,093 JUDGMENT IS GIVEN W. J. HOLE

RIVERSIDE, March 23.—Judge
Thomas of Santa Ana, sitting for
Judge F. E. Denison in the Superior
Court here yesterday, gave judgment
in favor of the plaintiff in the action
of W. J. Hole of Los Angeles vs J. C.
Avakian in the sum of \$50,093, with
interest, also an order of foreclosure on
lands lying near this city and held by
the defendant. A motion for a change
of venue was denied by the court. At-
torney's fees of \$1500 were allowed.

Officers were told they would be dis-
missed if they refused service against
Ulster's men, that General Paget,
General Gough and others had mis-
understood their orders he said was
true. "The commanding generals in
Ireland were informed in December,"
the premier continued, "that possibly
troops would be asked to help the
civil authorities. It was explained,
however, that the officers stationed in
Ulster would be excused. This would
be done now if there was any intention
of active aggression in connection
with the present movement of
troops."

SKIDDING AUTO WENT OFF OF GRADE

Of Four Occupants, Miss Ethel
Snyder is Most Serious-
ly Hurt

ACCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR VILLA PARK

Machine Turned Completely
Over and Came to Stop on
its Wheels

Unable to make a turn on a grade
on account of loose rocks in the road,
an automobile went off the grade and
turned a complete somersault yester-
day afternoon on the old road to the
city park. Of the four occupants,
Miss Ethel Snyder was most seri-
ously injured, her back being severely
injured.

Those in the machine were Miss
Snyder, Miss Inez Wegley, Guy Wel-
ton and Fred Fuller, all of Fullerton.
They were returning from a trip up
the Santiago canyon and had reached
the grade furthest west on the road
between Villa Park and the canyon
when the machine were in view on
the grade.

There is a sharp turn on the grade.
Fuller, who is reputed to be a care-
ful driver, was at the wheel. He found
everything going well until he at-
tempted to make the turn. He states
that there are some loose rocks in the
road, and upon them the rear wheels
skidded. Fuller tried to straighten and
reversed the machine out, but could not,
and in instant it was over the edge of
the road.

All four of the occupants jumped
clear of the car. Besides having her
back badly strained, Miss Snyder suf-
fered numerous bruises and scratches.
Miss Wegley got off with a few
bruises and a scratch upon her face.
Fuller had his back wrenched and re-
ceived bruises. Welton got off with a
few scratches. The machine was not
badly damaged, though some of the
parts were broken.

Sheriff Ruddock happened to be
traveling in his machine along the
road. Miss Snyder, who was unable
to sit up, and Miss Wegley were taken
in his machine and transported to
their homes at Fullerton.

VIVIEN LYONS IN ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

Rob Widney, Whom She Once
Tried to Kill, Hurries to Her
Side in Chicago Hospital

CHICAGO, March 23.—Mrs. Vivien
Lyons, the Denver divorcee, who shot
and nearly killed Robert Widney, a
wealthy Los Angeles real estate man
in San Francisco, is believed to be
dying from poison swallowed with
suicidal intent today. The police
were called to the Grand Pacific Hotel
where they found Mrs. Lyons
lying unconscious on the floor of her
room. Widney has arrived here from
Kansas City and is expected to shed
additional light on the affair.

As soon as he arrived Widney visited
the woman at St. Luke's hospital.

He then telephoned his intention
of reporting at police headquarters
immediately. According to the
Pacific Hotel clerk, Widney left the
place Saturday after paying Mrs.
Lyons' room rent for another day.
After her attempted suicide, Widney
telephoned from Kansas City asking
the hospital authorities for partic-
ulars, declaring the woman to be his
wife. Mrs. Lyons previously attempted
suicide in San Francisco.

25 ON BRANCH BEATS BIGGEST OF CLUSTERS AT SAN BERNARDINO

There is now on exhibition at
the Chamber of Commerce a
cluster of 25 Valencia oranges
grown by L. A. Cock on his
Tustin ranch. The biggest
cluster shown at the San Bernar-
dino Orange Show was one
having only 18. The fruit on
the cluster brought in by Mr.
Cock is of a good size.

A Himalayan giant blackberry
root, grown by James S. Rose
at Buena Park, is also on dis-
play at the Chamber of Com-
merce.

ONE KILLED IN BATTLE OF STRIKERS

Train of Strikebreakers Halted
and Strikers Fired on
Train Guards

STRIKEBREAKERS FELL ON FLOOR TO AVOID SHOTS

2000 Men on Strike for Month
from Gould Coupling Works
at Lancaster

BUFFALO, March 23.—One man was
killed and many hurt in a fight near
Lancaster, between the guards on a
train carrying strike-breakers to the
plant of the Gould Coupling Company,
and a crowd of strike sympathizers.

The strike-breakers were recruited
here, and when the train approached
the coupling works it was stopped by
a pile of ties on the tracks. Before
the obstructions were removed a
throng gathered that began throwing
stones, then opened fire with pistols.
The strike-breakers crouched on the
floors to escape being shot. The
guards replied with revolvers and the
battle raged for thirty minutes, till
finally Stanislaus Skomoski, aged 17,
was killed. The strike sympathizers
then broke and fled. The train returned
to Buffalo. It is understood the
company intends asking for the
militia to be called.

Two thousand of the men have been
on strike for a month past.

CROSS COUNTRY RACE IN THE AIR

Christofferson and Others to
Fly from San Francisco to
Bakersfield, April 21

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The
successful flight of Silas Christofferson
from San Francisco to San Diego
has led that intrepid aviator with several
others to join forces in a cross-
country aeroplane race between here and
Bakersfield, to take place on April 21.

The start will be made from the
foot of Market street, the flyers
circling the clock tower at the Ferry
building, and sailing southward. Be-
sides Christofferson, Roy Francis,
Guisius Siegfried, Frank Bryant and
Blake are entered.

The distance is 318 miles, and two
stops will be made en route, the first
at Stockton and the second at Fresno,
where opportunity will be given for a
hasty overhauling of machines and
the taking on of gasoline.

The winner will receive a purse offered
by the Bakersfield Chamber of Commerce.

FEDERAL MEET TO ADOPT SCHEDULES

BALTIMORE, March 23.—Under-
tured by Organized Baseball's insis-
tence that they are dead and buried,
and with very much the same air as-
sumed by Mark Twain when that
notable declared that "reports of his
death were greatly exaggerated," Fed-
eral Baseball League magnates gathered
here today to adopt the playing
schedule for 1914. They were all here,
including those player-manager stars
which the Feds have pried loose from
the Organized Baseball, and in dis-
cussions of prospects for the coming
season there was heard no mention of
coffins.

"LAST OF KINGS OF JERUSALEM" DIES IN DESTITUTION

ST. PETERSBURG, March 23.—
The last of the "Kings of Jerusalem,"
Prince Michael of Lusignan, has died
here in poverty and misery. Prince
Michael was the last offshoot of
Lusignan the Crusader, later King
of Jerusalem and Cyprus. King Louis
of Lusignan ed to Russia when the
Turks captured Cypress in 1832.

Czar Nicholas I made him a captain
in his guard. Ludwig hoped for
years that Russia would help to re-
place him on his throne but he finally
became resigned to his fate and when
the Grecian throne was offered to
him he declined it. In 1868 Ludwig
began an action against Turkey for
\$50,000,000 for property which he
claimed had been confiscated. He
never received a penny.

W. H. Spurgeon

as he appeared
breaking ground
for the new
four story,
Fourth and
Sycamore.



TORREON NOW UNDER HOT FIRE

Attack Begun With Rebels Tak-
ing Suburbs—Artillery Fire
Centered on City

VILLA DIRECTING AND HIS GENERALS ARE BUSY

O'Shaughnessy Going Home—
Poor Health—Patrols Take
Mexicans Crossing Line

CONSTITUTIONAL HEADQUA-
TERS BEFORE LAREDO, Mexico,
March 23.—A big battle at Torreon
is on today, the rebels taking the
suburbs rapidly. At midnight the
combined armies of Generals Urbana,
Hernandez and Rodriguez, five thou-
sand strong, attacked Lerado under
General Villa's personal command.
Lerado is six miles from the center of
Torreon, and a heavy artillery fire
is being directed against the city.
General Anzures, Carranza's war min-
ister, commanding the guns. Mean-
time four thousand rebels under Gen.
Ortega have opened fire on Gomez
Palacio, four miles outside of Tor-
reon. Both attacks are fierce and
losses are heavy. Zaragoza Mata-
moros has been taken by the rebels
under Gen. Benavides. Many other
suburbs of Torreon are in the hands
of the rebels.

O'SHAUGHNESSY MAY RESIGN—HAS POOR HEALTH

A Large Manufacturer and Wholesaler Has Shipped Us His Entire Line of

1914 Sample Carpets

Consisting of Velvets, Body Brussels, Axministers and Tapestries

ORDERS FOR
CARPETS WILL
BE TAKEN WHILE
SAMPLES ARE
HERE AND ALL
CARPETS SOLD
WILL BE SEwed,
LAID AND LINED
FREE OF CHARGE.

This immense line of Sample Carpets is here in order for us to select at our leisure our stock for this year. The line is one we have handled for years and have found to be of excellent quality, in fact we know of none better.

These Samples Will be in Our Store Until Thursday, March 26th

Order a carpet while samples are here, and we will sew it, lay it and line it without charge. Remember the samples will be here only until Thursday.

SELECTION OF
CARPETS MADE
WHILE SAMPLES
ARE HERE, GIVE
YOU THE
ADVANTAGE
OF HAVING
HUNDREDS OF
PATTERNS TO
CHOOSE FROM.

Horton - Spurgeon Furniture Co., Cor. Fourth and Spurgeon Sts.

Proposed "Water Commission" Law

Address Delivered Before the City Club, of Los Angeles,
by Former Governor George C. Pardee

(Continued from Saturday's Register)

RIPARIAN DOCTRINE BAD.

There are many, many thousands of acres of fertile lands in this State that are practically non-productive, not because there does not run by them unused water sufficient to irrigate them, but because certain riparian proprietors on the streams below these lands have the legal power to prevent and do prevent the water in the streams from being appropriated and put upon those lands. These riparian proprietors are not themselves compelled to put the water to a useful or beneficial purpose; but they can and do prevent others from doing so, and they can and do demand that it shall run unused to waste into the ocean.

RIPARIAN DOCTRINE COURT-MADE LAW.

The law under which this waste of one of California's most valuable natural resources is made not only possible but actual, was not made by the Legislature, but by the courts. It is called "the doctrine of riparian rights." It originated in the common-law of England, whose moist climate requires drainage rather than irrigation. It was foisted upon this State over half a century ago by a 4-to-3 decision of our State supreme court. The dissenting opinion declared—and it was right in the declaration—that the riparian doctrine is not applicable to the arid and semi-arid conditions of California. But while the minority had the best of the argument, the majority had one more vote and thus, by the vote of four judges, was the unsound and damaging riparian doctrine fastened upon the people of California.

And since that time the supreme court, while upholding the doctrine in a modified and constantly-changing form, has several times repeated the assertion that it is not applicable to California's conditions of climate. Nevertheless, the court has upheld a riparian doctrine, and under it has permitted and still permits riparian proprietors to prohibit hundreds of thousands of acres of fertile California lands from being irrigated with water which, unused by anybody, runs annually to waste into the ocean.

RIPARIAN DOCTRINE WASTEFUL.

That this annual waste of the property of the people of California, worth scores of millions of dollars, is economically and morally wrong needs only its statement to demonstrate its truth.

Either the riparian proprietor should use that water for a beneficial purpose greater than that of flooding, beyond its requirements, his cattle pastures, or others who can and will use it properly should be permitted to do so.

PROPOSED LAW MODIFIES RIPARIAN DOCTRINE.

The proposed water commission law provides that riparian proprietors shall, within ten years, put the now wasted waters of the streams of this State to real beneficial use, or permit others to do so. Wisconsin has a similar law, and other States do not give the riparian proprietor the privilege of holding out of use the water that is so necessary to the public prosperity.

PROPOSED LAW PROTECTS VESTED RIGHTS.

It is claimed that the proposed law empowers the Water Commission to take water rights away from those who are lawfully enjoying them. Such is absolutely not the fact, no matter who asserts it. Section 11 of the law defines unappropriated water, in brief, as water which never has been put or is not in process of being put or has ceased to be put to useful and beneficial purposes. From that definition are excepted by the language of the act such water as is in process of being put, with due diligence, to useful and beneficial purposes. The following language is also found in that section:

"And all water flowing in any river, stream, canyon, ravine or other natural channel, excepting so far as such waters have been or are being applied to useful and beneficial purposes upon, or insofar as such waters are or may be reasonably needed for useful or beneficial purposes upon lands riparian thereto, or otherwise appropriated, is and are hereby declared to be public waters of the State of California and subject to appropriation in accordance with the provisions of this act."

Section 33 of the proposed law reads as follows:

"All existing lawful appropriations of water or the use thereof, shall be and hereby are respected and upheld to the extent of the amount of water appropriated and actually put or in process of being put, from the initial date of the act of appropriation, with due diligence in proportion to the magnitude of the work necessary properly to utilize the water for the useful or beneficial purpose for which it was appropriated, or for which it is being used."

USE GIVES TITLE.

Furthermore, if anybody is using or is proceeding with real due diligence to put to use any unappropriated water which riparian proprietors do not care to prohibit the appropriation and use of, then such person has acquired a right to the use of that water which no water commission, even if it desired to do so, could take away. Use, use, use—USE, by somebody—is what the people want to see made of their water. But under the law as it now is, bona-fide users of water may be, have been, lawed out of it by those whose long purses enable them to do so; and other water rights are held out of use by those whose long purses enable them to threaten long legal resistance to any attempt to dispossess them.

PROPOSED LAW NOT WASTE OF MONEY.

It is also claimed that the proposed law is a useless waste of the people's money. By a singular coincidence, just that same charge was made when it was proposed to create the present Railroad Commission and give it large appropriations with which to protect us from the rapacities of the railroads.

WATER COMMISSION TO BE EXPERTS.

Briefly, the proposed law creates a water commission, consisting of three members to be appointed by the Governor, and the Governor and the State Engineer, ex-officio. The three appointed members, the law provides, "shall be men of practical knowledge or experience in the application and use of water for irrigation, mining and municipal purposes, and shall be so appointed that at least one thereof shall have had practical knowledge and experience in the use of water for agricultural purposes, and one thereof shall have had practical knowledge and experience in the use of water for mining purposes, and one thereof shall have had practical knowledge and experience in the use of water for municipal purposes."

It would appear, therefore, that the language of the act is opposed to the oft-repeated declaration of some of its opponents that the Water Commission could consist of a lot of useless and worthless politicians who know nothing about water—even should the Governor desire to appoint that kind of commissioners.

COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE WATER RIGHTS.

Then the law, following as closely the Oregon law as the constitution of this State will permit, gives the Water Commission power to investigate water rights, get together the testimony concerning those rights on the various streams of this State, giving every interested person the right to be inexpensively heard. Then, when the commission, representing the whole people, shall have gotten together the testimony and shall have opened it to the inspection of all interested parties, it shall listen to anybody who may desire to contest the right set up by any other claimant.

COMMISSION REPORTS TO SUPERIOR COURT.

Then the commission shall proceed to ascertain what the water rights of the various claimants are. And those ascertainment and all the evidence and testimony collected by the commission shall be filed with the clerk of the superior court "in and for the county in which such stream, stream system, lake or other body of water or any part thereof is situated."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL BRINGS SUIT.

Within one year after the commission shall have filed in the superior court the evidence and its ascertainment founded upon that evidence, the Attorney-General, upon the direction of the Water Commission, shall bring an action in the superior court, in the name of the people of the State of California, to quiet title of the State or the people thereof to the water. If the claimants are satisfied with the ascertainment of the Water Commission—as all of them have

been in Oregon and all but ten have been in Wyoming—none of them will be put to the expense and trouble of appearing when the case is called for trial in the superior court, which will proceed to determine and decree the rights of the various claimants upon the evidence submitted to it by the commission.

If, however, any claimant shall not be satisfied with the ascertainment made by the commission in regard to his own or anybody else's water right, he shall have the right—which could not be denied him, if anybody wanted to deny it—to contest the suit brought by the Attorney-General to settle the water rights which have been ascertained by the commission.

But if any claimant does not care to have his rights settled by the suit brought by the Attorney-General, he is authorized, of course, to employ his own lawyers and experts and bring suit himself.

COURT DECREES RIGHTS.

And whether the Attorney-General or a claimant brings the suit, the court, after considering all the evidence submitted to it, may affirm, modify, or reject the ascertainment made by the Water Commission and may make other or different findings as in its judgment the evidence justifies.

SUITS UNDER PRESENT LAW UNSATISFACTORY.

Under existing conditions, water rights are settled, or rather unsettled, only by suits at law, in which only the parties to them are represented. The evidence in such suits is presented only by the parties to them, who employ experts who, because they are paid by one party or the other, are as much advocates of the parties who pay them as are the lawyers on the two sides; and their testimony is, therefore, not infrequently of very little value to the courts in dealing out justice. In all such suits the rights of other claimants than those party to the suit are not considered, and the rights of the public, the real owners of the water, are entirely neglected. The proposed law takes heed of everybody's rights, including those of the public; and it settles all the rights in one inexpensive, comprehensive suit, which is binding on everybody because everybody is a party to it.

CALIFORNIANS NOT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER PEOPLE

It may be, of course, that the water claimants of California are different from those of Oregon, Wyoming and other States, where water commissions have long been satisfactorily, inexpensively and quickly settling water rights. It may be, of course, that our people would rather settle their water rights by the slow, expensive, never-completed, lawyer-and-court-and-expert system. It may be, too, that the Governors of Oregon and Wyoming have been more honest or efficient than the present Governor of California is or his successors may be hoped to be, so that these other States have had more honest or efficient water commissions than California may ever hope to have. If so, then of course California is really up against it.

To be sure, there is dignity about an oath-bound judge which doesn't apply, in the minds of the opponents of this bill, to oath-bound commissioners such as the Railroad Commission of this State. But I venture the assertion that Governors who can be and are trusted, as the Governors of California long have been, still are and long will be, to appoint judges—Supreme, Appellate and Superior—may possibly be trusted to appoint water commissioners as well as railroad commissioners.

PROPOSED LAW COMPELS USE.

The proposed law also provides that no man may go out on a stream and, without proof of his willingness and ability to use it, appropriate any amount of water he may want to, and hold it out of use until he either abandons it, is bought off or lawed out of it by someone who really will and can use it. To the Water Commission, representing the people, must every would-be appropriator present his application and with it satisfactory proof that he can and will develop and put to use the water he asks the people for the right to use. He must do this just as a railroad or any other public service corporation must apply to the Railroad Commission for permission to issue bonds, and convince the commission that it needs the money in the interest of the public. The public has the right, and in self-defense must exercise it, to require that everybody who proposes to deal in our public necessities shall prove his good faith and ability to perform.

The proposed law provides that the Water Commission, having granted permission for the appropriation of water, shall see to it that the permittee proceeds with proper due diligence to carry out his promises to the public, and develops his appropriation, and puts it to the ben-

eficial use for which he was given permission to appropriate it. If he doesn't live up to his agreement with the public, if he doesn't use proper due diligence, if he does not put the water to the beneficial use he said he wanted it for, the commission is authorized to rescind its permission—the applicant having the right of appeal to the courts.

PROPOSED COMMISSION INVESTIGATES BY WHOLESALE.

Section 10 of the proposed act reads as follows: "The State Water Commission is hereby authorized and empowered to investigate for the purposes of this act all streams, stream systems, lakes or other bodies of water, and to take testimony in regard to the rights to water or the use of water thereon or therein, and to ascertain whether or not such water, or any portion thereof, heretofore filed upon or attempted to be appropriated by any person, firm, association or corporation, is appropriated under the laws of this State."

ONLY ILLEGAL HOLDERS OF WATER OUGHT TO OBJECT.

Only such persons, firms, associations or corporations as are of the opinion that their water rights have not been appropriated under the laws of this State—and for foundation of all

such laws is the use of the water—ought, it seems to me, to object to having those rights looked into by a competent representative of the owners of the waters of this State, that is, the people. I have not forgotten how violently opposed to public investigation of their titles certain Oregon gentlemen were who afterward went to the penitentiary for land frauds against the people of this nation.

UNUSED WATER RETURNED TO PUBLIC

In short, the law provides that any water which has been or may be appropriated and not be put and continue to be put to a beneficial use shall be looked upon as unappropriated water and be subject to appropriation by him who will use it and continue to use it.

That is the law today. But nobody is authorized to find out for the public what water is unappropriated. Those who object to any change in the present law along the lines laid down in the proposed law object only to having fraud exposed and the unused property of the public restored to the public. Who would have rooted out the Oregon land fraud if there had been no representative of the public to do it?

(To be Continued)

AS TO GOLD RESERVE

(From the Los Angeles Financial News)

English bankers have been discussing the question of gold reserves and the result of these discussions is summarized in the following cablegram. The cable says:

"If the financial history of any civilized country during the last two or three hundred years were to be written, the question of gold reserves or monetary reserves of some sort, would come in for a very considerable share of attention. In England this melting-pot of opinions boiled furiously for many years before Peel's bank act of 1844, and though it has been more or less 'off the boil' (as housewives say) since then, still it has been simmering all the time. Now it gives evidence of steaming up again. In England we are quite satisfied with our system of currency. The only thing is that it is too successful in allowing us to work on a very small margin of reserve. In other words, many competent critics say that our stock of gold is much too small for our business, and that for the sake of safety we would be content to keep a larger amount of capital idle, even though keeping capital idle is, in itself, a wasteful process.

"Sir Edward Holden, chairman of the London City and Midland Bank, now one of England's biggest joint stock banks, is raising the question now. He points, as the fashion is, to Germany and shows how the Reichsbank last year increased her holding of gold from 39,000,000 pounds to 50,000,000 pounds sterling.

Moreover, during the same period an addition of 12,000,000 pounds sterling to the imperial war chest was commenced.

Germany, that is, added more than 20,000,000 pounds to her stock of gold last year, though at a considerable financial loss.

Another thing, Sir Edward points out, is that the new American currency law empowers the new central banks to open agencies in London, and also allows every national bank having a capital and surplus of not less than 200,000 pounds to establish branches in London.

The effect of this must be the creation of a considerable amount of new credit.

There are already no fewer than 120 banks of the colonies and other countries established in London, and Sir Edward's point is that all these base the credit which they create on the small gold reserve kept by the Bank of England, which fluctuates between about 26,000,000 and 40,000,000 pounds sterling, and that the new American branch banks, if they settle over here, will increase the credit created without in any way increasing the basis upon which the credit rests.

"All this is only understandable with some knowledge of the English system of banking and currency, and the following sketch will, it is hoped, refresh the memories of those who already know and enlighten those who do not.

"First of all it must be clearly understood that there is no law in England regulating the proportion of cash to be held against deposits. But banks have to publish balance sheets, and in those balance sheets a reasonable proportion of cash to deposits must be shown.

Public opinion has of recent years fixed this proportion at about 18 or 20 per cent. This would be good if it were all cash. But this is not the case.

The item reads, 'Cash in hand and at the Bank of England.'

And here we reach the very crux of the question. All the great London clearing bankers keep accounts with the Bank of England. The clearing of checks between them each day is settled by one credit on one debit, as the case may be, in the account of each bank in the books of the Bank of England.

No gold passes, one debt represented by a check has been cancelled by another debt represented by a check, and the total of the banker's balances in the books of the Bank of England remains unchanged.

Thus the huge majority of transactions are accomplished by means of checks, gold only being required as pocket money, so to speak, i. e., for the odds and ends of expenditure. Consequently it will easily be seen that so far as internal requirements are concerned, the large trade of England could be carried on with a microscopic amount of gold.

But England has trade relations with every country under the sun, as a consequence of which a demand for gold may, and does come, from any quarter.

Moreover, England has absolutely free trade in gold. Any one who has, or who can manufacture, a credit in London can draw gold and export it.

Consequently, with the smallest stock of gold of any great commercial country, England is committed to the apparently desperate venture of meeting the demands of all comers. And the only weapon of pro-

tection in her hand is the bank rate, which she can raise to attract gold, or lower, to let gold out again, when the pressure is past.

"We must go back now to what we called the crux of the question, a little further back. The item in bankers' balance sheets reads, as was said 'Cash in hand and at the Bank of England.' Now every banker treats his balance at the Bank of England as cash, just as we all do in the case of our own banker. But just as our own banker does not keep all our balance in cash, but naturally uses part of it in loans and discounts to others of his customers, so does the Bank of England use a part of the bankers' balances for its own purposes.

It is true that the Bank of England keeps a proportion of actual cash to deposits much larger than does any other banker, say about 50 per cent. But the fact that it does not keep 100 per cent, and the further fact that the cash it keeps is in the form of notes partly based on securities, have to be faced. Moreover, there is a further consideration. The London bankers are themselves intrusted with balances by country bankers, in whose balance sheets the item appears, 'Cash in hand and with London agents.' This cash with London agents is treated by the said London agents as part of their ordinary deposits. That is to say, the greater part is used in ordinary loans, etc., and the rest held in cash or deposited with the Bank of England.

"Thus we see that practically all the other banks

only keep in hand sufficient money for their bills, relying on the Bank of England to keep the general stock of gold for the whole community. The Bank of England, however, was founded for the sake of profit.

It has shareholders for whom it has to earn a dividend, and though this consideration undoubtedly ranks second and public duty first, in its counsels and actions, still it is a consideration and leads naturally enough to the

POLY WON BOTH HERE AND AT BEACH

Victory in Debate Raises Santa Ana's Standing from Sixth to Second Place

HUNTINGTON BEACH OUTCLASSED BY LOCALS

Polytechnic High School to Debate Long Beach for Championship

Last Friday evening the Santa Ana high school debating team overwhelmingly defeated the Huntington Beach representatives in the second southwestern debate of this season. This victory raised Santa Ana's standing in the league percentage from sixth to second place, Long Beach being first on the list.

The deciding debate for the debating championship of the South will be held between Santa Ana and Long Beach some time in the future, perhaps next month. The final contest will be of especial interest in debating circles and a large number of roasters will no doubt support the teams in their championship fight with Long Beach.

The Debate

A large number of roasters were on hand last Friday night at both debates, to boost for their respective schools and favorite debaters. The question under discussion was, "Re-



LACKING PEP LOCAL PLAYERS LOST GAME

Schoolmasters of Los Angeles Defeated Santa Anans by 6 to 5 Score

Schoolmasters 6; Santa Ana 5. The above figures tell the story of the game played between the schoolmasters of Los Angeles and the poly boys Saturday. The game was slow and lacked the usual "pep" of the locals.

Warren was on the hill for the locals, went the entire distance and pitched a good game of ball, while Brown on the receiving end played his usual game.

The visitors had just a little more luck than the poly high lads in the earlier stages of the game which gave them the commanding lead that gave them the game by the above score.

Carrillo and Carver were not there with the big stick as usual.

The ninth proved to be the only time that the locals showed much pep. By taking a few more chances they came near slipping it over on the schoolmasters, scoring three runs. Joe Irvine's hitting was the feature of the game. He got two doubles and a single out of four trips to the plate.

PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA MEN WILL DRILL WELLS

PLACENTIA, March 23.—A well-known resident of Placentia has formed a private stock company and will drill two oil wells in the North Placentia territory. Over \$100,000 in cash has been subscribed; it is estimated that each well will cost \$50,000. While there will be some local capital behind the new company nearly all of the cash will come from the east. If oil is found in either of these wells, a new section will be opened a mile distant from producing wells.

The Thomas Strain oil well has reached a depth of over 4000 feet. Considerable oil sand and gas has been encountered. Mr. Strain is planning to give the well a test in a short time. This test will cost over \$10,000. Up to the present time, this well and one which was abandoned have cost about \$50,000.

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JASPER WILL COLLECT DATA

Expositions Commission Turns Advertising Job Over to Competent Man

Los Angeles Times: An opportunity survey of Southern California, complete as to the minutest detail as to that which the homeseker may desire in the way of diversified information on agricultural, industrial and mining opportunities, has been undertaken for the Southern California Panama Exposition Commission by J. A. Jasper, former commissioner from San Diego county.

Information collected by Jasper is to be systematized later for tablet presentation to interested visitors at the Panama-Pacific and Panama-California International Expositions in 1915 and is expected to be the ready index ever provided in any country for prospective settlers. Jasper will be aided in his work by Norman F. Juers, who is now collecting Southern California exhibits for the two expositions and is well acquainted with the widely diversified products of the empire composing the Southland.

A resident of Southern California for thirty-five years, a farmer in both Orange county and the Imperial valley, and for eighteen years a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego county, Jasper is considered by the commission as the best man that could be secured for the work. He is succeeded as San Diego county commissioner by W. M. Irwin.

Plans to hold the next meeting of the commission April 9, in the soon-to-be completed Southern California Counties building at the Panama-California International Exposition, are now being made. The building, which will cost \$70,000 complete, will probably be turned over to the commission the coming week. Its decoration and the planting of the four acres of ground to typical California plants will follow. The installation of exhibits will begin in the fall.

RINGS DISCOVERED AMONG SOME JARS IN KELLER KITCHEN

Frank Heard that the diamond ring and opal ring, which were missing the night of the fire at Keller's home, had been found among some jars of fruit in the kitchen of the house. How the rings got there Keller does not know.

The fire occurred on the night of March 8. The house was gutted by fire, but some of the furniture was not destroyed. Keller said that the rings had been left in a secret drawer of a bureau in a front room. After the fire was put out and the place searched, it was found that the rings were gone.

Ed. Molina and Steve Perez were held under suspicion in connection with the fire. Neither man is in custody, and the investigation failed to develop anything against the two men further than that they were the first ones at the fire and that their stories of how they got there and what they did differed materially.

The fruit jars were stored under a table in the kitchen, and were not disturbed by the fire. Keller says that in straightening out the place the rings were found.

GARY THE SAME MAN SHOT BY REINERT

Taken to San Diego on Warrant; Wanted Here for Giving Bad Check

Carlton N. Gary, arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of fraud in San Diego and passing a bad check at Oceanside, is reported by the Los Angeles papers to be the same Gary who was shot in Santa Ana by Edward Reinert, a rancher who at that time owned a farm between Stanton and Artesia. Gary is also wanted in this county on a bad check affair. Six weeks ago while leaving San Diego he passed through this county, and at San Juan Capistrano gave the Marshall Garage a check for about \$6 for auto repairs and gasoline. The check was returned by a San Diego bank, and ten days ago Marshall swore to a complaint here against Gary. It is not likely that Gary will be prosecuted in this county, as San Diego has him and will prosecute him for offenses there.

Gary had poor luck with the courts in this county. He got into trouble with Reinert in March, 1909. In a deal with Reinert, Gary manipulated to get hold of a mortgage belonging to Reinert. Reinert and Gary met in Attorney H. J. Forsy's office to talk the matter over. Convinced that Gary had defrauded him and while greatly excited, Reinert drew a revolver and fired two shots at Gary. Gary was taken to the Santa Ana Hospital where he hovered between life and death for days as the result of the penetration of the abdomen by one of Reinert's bullets.

Reinert was tried by a jury on a charge of assault with intent to kill. The jury acquitted him. Civil actions were brought to restore Reinert's property rights, and in those actions Gary was loser.

The Times says: Carleton N. Gary, an attorney of San Diego and said to be a nephew of Judge E. A. Gary, head of the steel trust, was arrested by Detective Grant Roberd yesterday on a warrant from San Diego charging him with felony embezzlement.

According to the police records Gary has been arrested previously on the charge of having passed bad checks. His description is registered in the gallery of criminals.

Carleton N. Gary is general counsel for the First Mortgage and Real Estate Company at San Diego. He had been trailed since February 4 by San Diego County Detective McDowell, Charles H. Doty of San Diego charges embezzlement of \$250 through deal operated through the mortgage company.

Since the warrant for his arrest was issued on February 4, Gary has been missing from San Diego. On that day while driving through Ocean-side Gary stopped and gave a check for \$10 to J. Culp for repairing his automobile. The check is alleged fictitious.

Gary lived in San Diego for about a year and assisted in promotion of the mortgage company and several of the subsidiary corporations of the company are now involved in civil actions in the Superior Court alleging fraud and misrepresentation.

Friends of Gary claim that he is a clever corporation lawyer, but that in this case he is being made the scapegoat for others. He has been living at La Jolla, where his wife now is. None of the officials of the mortgage company could be located last night and the company is said to have abandoned operations. The officers are: W. L. Bennington, president; W. C. Hale, vice-president; W. C. Hale, Jr., secretary; H. E. Swayne, treasurer.

After his departure from San Diego, Gary was trailed to Chicago by Detective McDowell and then to San Francisco and later located in Los Angeles.

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For instance, one girl was seen today on her way to the grade schools—a girl about fourteen or fifteen years old,—whose hair was dressed in such a way as to be absolutely deforming. It was clownish. It reminded one of some caricature on the stage or in the comic section of the metropolitan Sunday paper.

Her dress was almost as bad as her hair—but thank God! it wasn't HER hair, at least not much of it.

In a simple wash dress that would cost but a few dollars, and with her hair falling in a thick plait down her back, this girl would have been beautiful. As she was made up, she was hideous. She had no beautiful little pearl-tinted transparent ears, no noble serene brow, no eyebrows—these ornaments which God gave her were obliterated by a mat of near-hair out of the tangle of which her eyes peered like those of some little beast, all their expression perverted or destroyed.

This was an extreme case, to be sure, but there are many extreme cases and very many instances of lesser degrees of offensiveness of this kind.

Girls who have no more sense than to thus deform themselves should be taken in hand by their mothers, and if the mothers are lacking in good taste or common sense teachers should take hold at least to the extent of heart-to-heart talks with such girls.

Apart from the physical deformation, such hair dressing and its attendant monstrosity of dress and mannerisms, cannot fail to have disastrous mental and moral effect on the character and ideas of youth.

God makes most young girls beautiful in body, mind and soul—they are all beautiful in some way. If they don't deface or deform themselves, just as there is one glory of the stars, another of the moon and another of the sun.

Why, then, will girls mar and destroy their beauty?

PRIMARY POINTERS

Two minor things about the registration need to be made entirely clear.

One is that if you have registered under one party name, you can change it for the asking, at any time up to the closing of the books.

Another is that you can vote for any person you like, of any party, at the primaries, but, if you do so, what you are voting for is to give him the nomination of your own party.

If you are registered as a Democrat you can vote in the Democratic primary for Hiram Johnson, but it will be a vote to give him the Democratic nomination, and will not count toward giving him the Progressive or Republican nomination.

And, finally, if what you are interested in is local county candidates, you do not need to consider that question at all in considering your party registration. County nominations are all non-partisan. The names of all the aspirants will be on all the ballots of all the parties and the votes cast for them in the Democratic, Republican or Progressive primaries, or on separate non-partisan ballots by those who have not registered for any party primaries, will all be lumped together to see who are the nominees.

There will be no Republican or Democratic or Progressive candidates for sheriff or county clerk or tax collector, and the like, but the two candidates who get the highest total votes at all the primaries combined will go on the ballot at the final election—unless one candidate should get a majority over all others at the primaries, in which case his name will be the only one to go on the final ballot as the result of the primaries.

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Oil, Lumber Smashed—Loss
\$50,000—Tramps Killed

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—From leaking air brakes a freight train of eighteen cars, left standing at San Dimas by Conductor H. M. Flack while the engine was detached to pick up more cars, slipped away in the darkness of Sunday morning about 3 o'clock and after running at a terrific rate of speed through a half dozen small towns on the main line of the Santa Fe, wrecked itself and its freight at Azusa.

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WANDELFLIES BLOWN
FROM DEATH VALLEY
BY DESERT WINDS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—The heavy winds from the north the last week have carried desert butterflies across the mountains. Some of these have come as far as Death Valley. This butterfly is of dark brown color and never before has been seen out of the Death Valley country.

COLTON, March 23.—Mrs. Juan Alvarez, a Mexican, offered her life to save her two small sons Saturday when she plunged into a pit of tar where the lads were slowly sinking.

The mother heard the screams of the boys and running to the pit leaped into the tar. She began to sink but managed to keep the heads of the boys above the surface. When the trio was rescued the mother had sunk to her chin.

KING REFUSES AID FOR ANIMALS

MUNICH, March 23.—In refusing to become the patron of a number of proposed asylums for sick animals in Bavaria, King Louis administered a stinging rebuke to a delegation of aristocratic women who sought his aid. After inquiring how much money they had collected, his majesty said: "My dear ladies, sick animals we kill, but sick men we help. I beg you to use my money for the sick, needy and helpless of the human family. You will find them far more worthy objects than sick cats, dogs and horses. I hope you will take my words to heart."

WORLD'S DENTISTS GATHER

CHICAGO, March 23.—Dentists from all parts of the world came to Chicago today to attend the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Illinois State Dental Society, which began today. The meeting was expected to be the largest of its kind ever held, preparations having been made to receive 2500 dentists. Clinics of all descriptions were on the program today and for tomorrow. Experts from various states and countries were to give demonstrations of the best thing in the dental profession they could offer. Two hundred Illinois dentists will have charge of the program tomorrow. On the third and last day Chicago dentists will have charge of the clinics.

EUROPEAN RULERS
CONFER OVER THE
TRIPLE ALLIANCE

BERLIN, March 23.—Emperor William left last night for Corfu. On the way he will have conferences with Emperor Francis Joseph and King Victor Emmanuel. It is probable that the future plans of the triple alliance will be fully considered.

RECIPES OF OUR PIONEER
MOTHERS

for the home treatment of disease were wonderfully dependable. True, they knew nothing of drugs, but owed their success to the roots, herbs and barks of the field. It is interesting to note that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, the most successful remedy for female ills we have, was originally prepared for home use from one of these recipes. Its fame has now spread from shore to shore, and thousands of American women now well and strong claim they owe their health and happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.—Advertisement.

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WORLD ROOT "PUT
ONE OVER" ON BRYAN

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Former Secretary of State Root is getting considerable amusement these days watching Secretary Bryan on the job that Root himself used to hold. Emerging from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the other day Bryan put his arms around the shoulders of a newspaper man, and said, to the committee members: "Shall I tell them all about Mexico?" "By all means—'pitiless publicity,'" commented Root, quoting one of Bryan's favorite phrases of the old days. Whereupon Bryan gave an excellent imitation of a clam.

WANT FREIGHT RATES LOWERED

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Merchants in Washington have lost a time-honored privilege—the right to have their freight backed up to the rear door and have it dumped there without extra charge. Consequently Washington merchants aren't too well pleased, and today they aired their grievances before the Interstate Commerce Commission. They admit that they haven't a show of getting free store delivery reinstated, but they told the commission today that, if the delivery is omitted, the old freight rates ought to be lowered.

Same to Jesse Chilton—Lot 3, block 3 of Hermosa addition to Fullerton; \$10.

Modjeska Mineral Springs Land & Town Company to William Babel—Lots 4, 5, 29 and 21, block B of Caldwell & Wetherbee's addition to Orange Acres; \$10.

T. M. Shadel et ux to Mary E. Blaine—Lot 29 of T. M. Shadel's third addition to city of orange; \$10.

C. L. Benson et ux to Charles R. Van Duyt et al—Five acres in lot J, Bush and Watson tract; \$10.

George W. Carson et ux to Millie E. Blaine et al—All interest in Orange Grove Acres; \$10.

Ellis Ford Yontz et to L. E. Hildreth—Lots 4, 5 and 6 of Elliott's addition to Garden Grove; \$10.

Gertrude M. Bain et conj to W. H. Skillman—Lot 5, block 3 of Hermosa addition to city of Fullerton; \$10.

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Modjeska Mineral Springs Land & Town Company to William Babel—Lots 8, block 3, subdivision of Modjeska Mineral Springs; \$10.

Orson A. Moody et al to J. M. Atkins—Lot 6, block D of Blee's second addition to town of Santa Ana; \$10.

Joseph S. Merrill et al to Jacob Bealus et al—Lot 12, block 9 of Bay City; \$100.

Alice M. Deist et conj to Adam Layler—Lots 5a and 6, block 3 of Modjeska Mineral Springs; \$10.

F. H. Case et al to Gustave E. Bruns—Lots 10 and 23 of Birch addition to Santa Ana; \$10.

Henry Dierker et ux to Mary E. Dierker—Lots 10 and 11, block 1 of the Phelps-Tract addition to Orange; \$10.

Editha Lucas et conj to Louis F. Bohling et ux—South five acres of east half of lot 12 of Travis tract; \$10.

Harriet S. Coulter to Anton Berghofer—4.107 acres one mile west of Santa Ana; \$10.

W. L. Brown et ux to Mrs. Harriet S. Coulter—Lot 6, block 8 of Ross tract; \$10.

Joe Crumrine to B. F. Taylor—Lots 15, 16 and 17, block A, Laird's subdivision; \$10.

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Doings In Social and Club Circles

FOR ORANGE DAY

California's New Celebration is Observed at Housewarming of the Will Adams Home

A most delightful affair took place at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams in Tustin Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Miss Edith Adams entertaining a number of their friends in honor of the new California celebration, Orange Day.

The spacious rooms were fragrant with orange blossoms, while baskets of golden fruit were significant of the day. The celebrating of Orange Day seemed fitting and emblematic of life's golden glow for youth, and the fragrant atmosphere with the brilliant setting for the pleasures of the evening seemed to have had a decided effect on the hearts of those present.

During the evening whist was played progressively, first prizes being won by Miss Maude Compton of Los Angeles and Dr. Garland Ross of Santa Ana, the consolation prizes going to Miss Kate Munger and Lester Carden. At the close of the evening delicious refreshments were served, consisting of fruit salad served in orange shells, crystallized tangerines with sandwiches and coffee, and orange juice with orange cake.

The company of congenial people dispersed at a late hour, wishing Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams many happy years in their lovely new home. While Orange Day was the uppermost motif in the evening's event, yet the affair might well have been termed a housewarming, as Mr. and Mrs. Adams have been in their pretty home but four weeks. Mr. Adams is an orange grower, having a ranch property on East Seventeenth street besides the five acres of his home place on First street, where Saturday's event took place. Mrs. Adams and Miss Edith Adams were admirable hostesses.

Maccabees Entertainment

The Ladies of the Maccabees will give an entertainment in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday evening, March 24, with Mrs. Speck of Los Angeles in charge of the program.

All members and friends of the order are cordially invited to be present.

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Hiawatha to Be Treat

The dress rehearsal of the cantata Hiawatha takes place this evening and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. all music lovers will be out in force.

Miss Tappé and Mr. Jones have arranged to give special solos and the evening promises a great musical treat.

All planning to attend should read "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast" and "The Famine." This will help in following the interpretation of the cantata.

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Monday Club

The Monday Club will meet this evening at Library Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Judge W. W. Simon will read a paper on "What Shall We Do With Our Boys?"

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MARRIAGE LICENSE GOES WITH VASSAR DIPLOMAS

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—On his way to Honolulu recently, former President James H. Taylor of Vassar College stopped here long enough to utter the following comment upon higher education for women: "With every second diploma issued to a Vassar graduate goes a marriage license. After the age of thirty years is reached, the percentage of marriages among Vassar girls is higher than among others. College education makes women more marriageable; they wed more quickly and stay married longer. The women of tomorrow will be the better educated sex. They are advancing; man is retrograding. Women are becoming more physically perfect than men."

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For Eastern Friends

A charming luncheon on Saturday was given in honor of two old friends of Xenia, Ohio, by Mrs. William M. Smart, at her North Main street home. The complimented guests were Mrs. Justin C. Kelly and Mrs. Julia B. McGeevey, who are spending the winter in Los Angeles, and those invited to meet them were ladies who formerly resided in the vicinity of Xenia and who had known the visiting guests. They were Mrs. C. C. Collins, Mrs. J. E. Collins, Misses Adda and Minnie Cowan, Miss Esther Corey and Miss Mary Anderson. Others at the table were Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Misses Mary and Janet Smart.

Mr. Smart used the Orange Day motif both in table decorations and in the luncheon menu, the latter being opened with orange cocktails.

The favors were clusters of orange blossoms and their glossy leaves, and a mound of oranges centered in the table, the fragrant blossoms and leaves combining with the golden fruit in artistic result.

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W. C. T. U. Meeting

The W. C. T. U. will meet on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. P. Williams, 1601 North Main Street. Subject: "Household Economics." Miss Rosa Clausen of the Domestic Science department will give a talk. All are cordially invited.

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Pretty Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prince were host and hostess on Friday evening with a pretty 7:30 o'clock dinner in which pink carnations were used in an exquisite centerpiece for the daintily appointed table. The pink color motif ran through the entire menu and in other deckings of the table.

Red roses were used in the other rooms of the house. Covers were laid at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, Madame Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandermaest, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Vandermaest, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Vandermaest, and Miss Ruby Wright.

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Hold Spanish Service

Rev. Gonzales of the Santa Ana Spanish Mission lately held services at the I.O.O.F. hall at Wintersburg for Mexican residents. Rev. Gonzales was accompanied by his wife and two auto loads of young people from the Spanish Epworth League of Santa Ana.

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Dance at Elks Hall

The regular monthly social dance of Santa Ana Lodge of Elks will be held tomorrow (Tuesday) night, at the usual hour. Good music will be furnished and an enjoyable evening is in prospect. All Elks and their ladies are invited. Cards will furnish amusement for those who do not care to dance.

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SMART SPRING OPENING

"The Daylight Store" Glowed With Color and Dainty Fabrics at Reception

The splendid showing of chic spring millinery and fetching spring goods in the handsome new store of the Crookshank-Beatty Co on Saturday afternoon and evening was undoubtedly one of the most successful that popular firm has ever enjoyed. The "Daylight Store," so called because of its beautiful lighting, presented a striking spectacle with its decorations of palms, potted plants, ferns, vases and jardinières of calla lilies and roses. Pink was the prevailing color scheme against which the lovely spring fabrics and up-to-the-minute millinery were displayed. The obliging clerks; Mrs. Varley, manager of the millinery department, and Miss Kenealy, head designer and trimmer, aided Mr. Beatty in the reception of the throng that crowded the beautiful store. To Mr. Arthur Templeton is due the striking window displays. Music on piano and violin during both afternoon and evening events was furnished by Miss Cozad and Miss Rutter.

In the Dry Goods Section

Here was a magnificent showing of all the season's novelties, including crepe meteor silks, silk poplins, the tub silks, cotton crepes and rattans, embroidered flannels, both in pure white or with dainty colors of blue and pink in the pretty stitches. Of waists and wash dresses and all the ready-made goods that this modern store boasts, there was a stunning display. The splendid lighting of the store displayed fabrics and tints to the greatest of advantage.

The Millinery Showing

The lovely spring day, however most strongly inclined the feminine heart to the ravishing chapeaux that with tango bows and exquisite flowers and lustrous ribbons awaited them in the millinery section. And such creations! The magnificent show windows, in one of which was revealed a "dream in purple" where shadow lace drifted above the lovely purple drapery and striking hats in yellow shades blending to green, had roused the curiosity of the visitors to the keenest pitch. It was delightfully satisfying.

One of the lovely creations was a large Shepherdess in cream and yellow, with the new trimmed bandean on which flowers and wheat were used in the close effect. Gold and

blue and jets and purple with the tangos tint, varying in shades, were seen everywhere. A black Milan hem hat, pansy edged with high side trimming of a dashing butterfly bow, was greatly admired. Another hat in black was of lace and jet with split brim from which sprang two of the new Numida abeguettes. A chic tango bonnet of gold lace for evening wear, bordered with tiny pink rosebuds, had wing-like extensions on either side. Still another had a crown of lilies of the valley flanked by the dashing tango bows. But picturesque and dainty hats were seen in such profusion that it is a hopeless task to more mention a few of the most striking.

Street Chapeaux

In street hats, the sailors in a variety of forms and the high side medium or small hats are the most popular. In trimmings, flowers and ribbons are the rage, ornaments playing a big part. In colors, black is par excellence, while tango in several shades and a French blue ranging from dark to light, are leading colors. All of these tints, trimmings and shapes were seen galore in Saturday's events and for style in creating, combining of materials and artistic treatment the Crookshank-Beatty Company showing of sprigs has undoubtedly rivaled that of the city stores.

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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Christian Leadership, "Philip findeth Nathaniel." Preached in the Church of the Messiah by the Rev. Rufus S. Chase, on assuming the rectorship of the church, October, 1912.

Philip findeth Nathaniel. Gospel of St. John, 1st chapter, part of the 45th verse.

"How simple the phrase and service, and yet contained in these words is so much meaning, so much power, so much human history. In the three words of our text, two of them names, joined by the word "findeth," we have the story, the secret of all the best work since time began; herein is contained the keynote of the highest missionary zeal and service; the very secret of the great leaderships that have changed the world's history and made a new day in human experience. One man findeth another and leads him to his best. It has been truly said that a friend is one who helps us to our best; directly or indirectly the leaderships of men, the influence of others, is one of the most important, if not the most important, factor in human history—what others make us do, make of us, the influence of another's opinion, smile or frown, what others think, how it often enslaves our best powers, our courage, our service to our day and age. By this power, what others think, we dress and live, often far beyond our means, and to our great anxiety, many times to our despair and failure. Men have done great wrongs, been false to their trust, sought to secure influence and place wrongly that they may gain power over others, have the favor, the consideration and praise of others, seeking leadership in human affairs, the bubble "reputation" only to find the cost to the soul too great and what they so eagerly sought not worth the possessing.

How enslaved we are, how little true independence we have, how largely public opinion, how the praise or blame of others influence us; how great the power one life has over another to its disadvantage and loss.

Now, let us leave this disagreeable side of human influence and try to see a higher truth, the other side of the shield.

"Philip findeth Nathaniel." The power for good one life may have over another; how often one life has discovered another to the world's vast good and service; how noble this work is when it is done with high consecration and purpose. The church begins in this way, by one man coming into the fellowship, the truth of Christ for himself, and then finding his brother and filling him with the same great faith and enthusiasm, and such lives passing the light and power on, never decreasing their own life, or power or light by so doing, but always increasing it, we have the key to the most helpful movement in human history. And after all is not this the most real service and meaning of this, this life which we are all living. Is not this the greatest work in the world; this finding of one another; this discovery of what a life is best fitted to be and to do and then helping that life to be all that it may be; helping each life to its own best service. As we make the discovery of our own powers and higher resources, not ever making our life selfish, but believing in the latent good in others, go forth awakening them to their native work and capacity. A number of years ago an obscure man is sitting quietly in his study in a little village far away from the busy life of the world of men. A friend comes in. A Philip as it were, a man ordained to open the heart and life of others, he reads the scattered leaves of a manuscript, thrown aside at of little worth, he is surprised at the beauty of expressing the power, the hidden capacity for helpfulness in his friend's life and work and insists on making him known to the world and thus began a ministry in literature and life that has inspired and helped vast numbers all over the world. Now, he who found this man, the Philip who discovered his friend's power, is little known today, content to be unknown if only his friend may do God's service in the world. "Philip findeth Nathaniel."

One man a century or so ago spoke to another his deep conviction as to the awfulness, the cruelty, the wrongs of human slavery and he fired his listener with desire to serve in the great cause of human freedom and the one thus found whom the word of truth found became a leader in the cause of freedom that spread over England and the islands of the sea; and thus it is, the service is ever being rendered, often by humble, simple lives who cannot lead themselves, who have not the power, the gift of great leadership, but they discover, they encourage someone who has the voice, who has the power, and the gift to do the work that so greatly needs to be done.

How wonderful, how beautiful, how silent, but far reaching, this service often is. The influence of the mother with her children, thinking how her

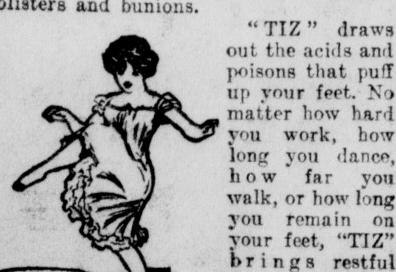
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verse, its Philip as the Gospel says, the soul's Superior, some one finding another, finding us, in truth and deed life ever after is different, we increasingly come to our best; we are led nearer to our Christ.

It is said, and truly said in a great measure, that Arthur Hallam found the poet Tennyson; it is true that Tennyson never wrote his best until Arthur Hallam came into his life, until he found Hallam and then lost him, only to find him again and to make his friend immortal in "In Memoriam." We would like to know who found the youth Lincoln and spoke to him that first word of power and inspiration that entered into his soul so that he could not rest until he had spoken the word of freedom to a million slaves and saved the Union of these states that are destined in the hand of God, we may believe, to shape the future of this world's history in no small degree. What truth, what inspiration and what high leading lead Florence Nightingale to the Crimean War on that errand of divine mercy to the wounded and the dying, the beginning of a movement that has softened the horrors of war ever since. "Philip findeth Nathaniel." We do not hear much in history of Philip or Nathaniel, that is not important; it is not necessary that history make record of our life, far better that the influence of our life should be recorded in the silence of another's experience, there to go on to endless expression. Great indeed is written history, but greater, far greater, the silence of history; great, what we know, vastly greater what has never been revealed or recorded. May we increasingly value the vast, unknown, unwritten service possible to us all, that ministers to us all. Value more the inconspicuous, quiet, helpful life even now with us, no less serviceable than is the noise, the balance of life without many of the faults of conspicuous power. Philip, Nathaniel and Andrew hardly known, Peter and John well known. If we realized how many great men are dependent on little men—so called—we would honor more the silent greatness that often keeps a kingdom sane or makes a republic safe; we would value far more than we do those who keep the home going while public greatness would forget its value to the state. What would be the value of the leader, the poet, the statesmen, our great and inspired teachers, but for the simple, plain, earnest lives that receive the words of truth and daily live out the preaching and the truth often far better than the man of eloquence. One leads, another follows, and he who follows may often be greater in soul, more faithful than he who leads.

"Philip findeth Nathaniel." It is one life finding and helping another two thousand years ago but repeated again and again all down the Christian ages which more nearly expresses your life and mine; I am glad that there were a few lesser members of the Master's company, Peter and John seen far beyond us, but Philip and Nathaniel and Andrew, how near to our own experience; indeed, they are of our own company. Few of us may hope to ascend into the spiritual company of St. Paul or wield such power as St. Peter or St. Paul, but, finding here and there some life, finding ourselves first in the life of Christ, then leading another to this Master of life; we repeat the experience of Philip and Nathaniel.

Doubt it not that there is some life, some one life near your life day by day that you may find, find that deepest sense the Gospel of Christ means, some life you may reveal the best it may do; remember our best friend is one who reveals the best in us, one who finds us and helps us to our best, helps us to find ourself. Some twenty years ago I came out of the far East into the barren Western desert country east of the Cascade Mountains; at first I could see no beauty and no promise in that desert land. Come, my friend said, and I will show you what can be done, and following his lead I passed out of the desert and entered into a beautiful garden and then an orchard, and lifting up my eyes saw miles and miles of such cultivation as I had never seen before.

Our minds, our souls, are much like desert lands, where no living water has come, our souls uncultivated seem barren and of little value, indeed, some have never discovered the garden of the soul, but at last the day comes when someone finds us, and the deeper resources of our being are revealed, the hidden life of the soul, the right book comes into our hands, a friend crosses our path, Philip findeth Nathaniel, and together they go forth to find the Christ, to see in him the truth of life, the revelation of work, of service, of death and immortality. When the church itself more deeply finds the Christ, when we have truly found Him within ourselves, the very hope of a glorified life, nothing can keep us from finding and leading our brother to Him, and to do so will be the one supreme joy and privilege of life. May we see today the value of this high service to God and man; may there come to us a new consecration of this leadership. "I sanctify myself" that I may henceforth be more worthy to lead and to guide others to that great example and Helper, the Christ.

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When generous act blooms from unselfish thought

The Lord is with us, though we know it not."

Prayer—O Jesus, our Master, do thou meet us while we walk in the way and long to reach thy country, so that following thy light, we may never wander into the darkness of the world's night, while thou art the Way, the Truth and the Life. Amen!

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NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, State of California, given and made on the 17th day of March, 1914, in the matter of the Estate of John W. Rinnell, deceased, the undersigned, the executors of the last will and testament of said John W. Rinnell, deceased, will sell, at private sale, to the highest bidder, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on and after the 1st day of April, 1914, at the office of Edwin A. Meeker, 100 Union Oil Building, Northwest corner of Seventh and Spring Sts., City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California; all the right, title, interest and estate of John W. Rinnell, at the time of his death, in all the rights and interest that said estate has acquired by operation of law or otherwise, in and to those certain parcels of real property described as follows: to-wit:

The S. $\frac{1}{2}$ of the N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ and N. $\frac{1}{4}$ of the S. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 23, Twp. 4, S. R. 41, W. S. B. M., containing 23 acres more or less and reserving therefrom a strip of land 30 ft. wide, conveyed to the Southern Pacific Railroad for a right of way and any strip of land so wide, conveyed to the Pacific Electric Railroad Company for a right of way.

Bids or offers in writing may be left at the said office at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the time of sale of said property.

Terms of sale 10% of price paid in lawful money of the United States by the purchaser of each piece of property at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of the sale by the above entitled court and delivery of deed and certificate of title.

Dated March 20th, 1914.

J. M. HAFF,
Executor of the Last Will and Testa-
ment of John W. Rinnell.
EDWIN A. MEEKER,
PAUL H. MATHERIN,
Attorneys for Executor

PROPOSALS FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Sealed proposals for the purchase of school bonds in the sum of Twelve Thousand (\$12,000.00) Dollars of Bay City School District of Orange County, California, will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Orange County up to 2 p.m. of Tuesday, March 24, 1914.

Each of said bonds shall be dated March 1, 1914, and shall bear interest at the rate of 5% per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, said principal and interest to be payable at the office of the Treasurer of Orange County, California.

Said bonds are twelve (12) in number, of One Thousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars each, payable as follows, to-wit:

Bond No. 1, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1916;
Bond No. 2, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1917;

Bond No. 3, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1918;

Bond No. 4, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1919;

Bond No. 5, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1920;

Bond No. 6, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1921;

Bond No. 7, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1922;

Bond No. 8, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1923;

Bond No. 9, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1924;

Bond No. 10, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1925;

Bond No. 11, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1926;

Bond No. 12, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1927;

Bond No. 13, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1928;

Bond No. 14, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1929;

Bond No. 15, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1930;

Bond No. 16, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1931;

Bond No. 17, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1932;

Bond No. 18, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1933;

Bond No. 19, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1934;

Bond No. 20, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1935;

Bond No. 21, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1936;

Bond No. 22, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1937;

Bond No. 23, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1938;

Bond No. 24, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1939;

Bond No. 25, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1940;

Bond No. 26, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1941;

Bond No. 27, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1942;

Bond No. 28, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1943;

Bond No. 29, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1944;

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Bond No. 31, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1946;

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Bond No. 33, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1948;

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Bond No. 80, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1995;

Bond No. 81, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1996;

Bond No. 82, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1997;

Bond No. 83, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1998;

Bond No. 84, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1999;

Bond No. 85, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1990;

Bond No. 86, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1991;

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Bond No. 92, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1997;

Bond No. 93, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1998;

Bond No. 94, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1999;

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Bond No. 100, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1995;

Bond No. 101, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1996;

Bond No. 102, \$1000.00, payable March 1, 1997;

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**TWO SANTA ANANS
IN TENNIS MATCH
WON BY POMONANS**

**THREE SANTA ANANS
GIVEN RECOGNITION
FOR SCHOLARSHIP**

Miss Mabel Mansur and Charles Tidball, who won the high school tennis championship of the Orange county high schools in 1912, played on opposing college teams last Saturday. Miss Mansur played with Pomona College and Tidball with Occidental College, Pomona winning by a score of 22 to 18. Both Santa Anans won every contest they were in. It so happened that they were not pitted against each other. Miss Mansur playing in the first mixed doubles and Tidball in the second mixed doubles.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Mrs. Le Valley is now located at 310 W. Second. Phone 583J evenings for appointment for the American Queen Corset—"Style, Durability and Comfort."

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**SHE DANCED ON HER
98TH BIRTHDAY—HAS
205 DESCENDANTS**

SPANISH FORK, Utah, March 23.—Mrs. Sarah Dudley, 98 years old, sang and danced at a birthday party given in her honor by her descendants here Saturday. She has eight sons, four daughters, forty-seven grandchildren, 140 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren. She was born in Canada and walked across the plains to Utah in 1852.

HEAD STUFFED UP?

Hyomei Gives Instant Relief

If suffering from a cold or catarrh causing dull headaches or an itching and burning sensation in the nostrils, surely try Hyomei. It gives quick, effective and permanent relief or money refunded by Rowley Drug Co. It goes right to the spot—you feel better in five minutes.

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AT THE COURTHOUSE WERDIN LOSES, STARTS ANEW

Writ of Mandate Denied; Next is Review of Paving Proceedings

By denying a writ of mandate, Judge West this morning ruled that under the proceedings then in court he would not compel Street Superintendent English to sign a contract with E. R. Werdin for paving East Fourth street, east of the Santa Fe. Immediately Werdin's attorneys, Crouch & Crouch of Los Angeles and W. M. Brown of Orange, started in to prepare for a writ of review, by which they expect to gain the end they seek.

English was in court in answer to the order for him to show cause why he should not sign Werdin's contract. Attorney Steele Finley and City Attorney Heathman represented English, and contended that since English has already signed a contract for paving the street, the court could not compel him to sign another while the present one is supposedly valid. Judge West took view of the case. Werdin's attorneys then began preparing a petition for a writ of review, under which proceedings they hope to get a ruling favorable to them.

Werdin's petition for a writ of mandate followed the action of East Fourth street property owners in taking over the paving of the street. Werdin had been awarded the contract by the city under Vrooman Act proceedings, but the property owners took the contract over and let it to W. N. Crandall.

Their First Papers
First papers of citizenship were taken out today by Matthew Schiffer, aged 62, born in Germany, here since 1912, a farmer on Santa Ana R. D. 3; Auguste Gousler, aged 23, born in France, here since 1902, a farmer at Fullerton; Bruno Lash, aged 67, born in Germany, here since 1912, a farmer of Placentia.

Want a Bridge
D. Boyde and a number of others have petitioned the supervisors to build a bridge over the overflow ditch of the Delhi Drainage District at a point three miles east of Newport Road.

Resignation Filed

Today Justice of the Peace Landell of San Juan Capistrano filed his resignation, as he is moving to San Diego.

ORANGE

**WELL KNOWN MAN OF
ORANGE PASSES AWAY**

He Was a Pioneer of the State and a Prominent Business Man

(By Staff Correspondent)

ORANGE, March 23.—The death of L. Ainsworth, a pioneer of California, and a business man of this city, took place yesterday at his home on East Chapman avenue.

Mr. Ainsworth was president of the Ainsworth Lumber & Milling Company and has been prominent in the civic development of Orange for many years. He was the father of M. O. Ainsworth and F. L. Ainsworth, both prominent local business men, and of Mrs. F. W. Butler.

The funeral will be held tomorrow. The Odd Fellows will have charge of his services at the cemetery.

The Sherman Indian baseball team defeated Orange High School in a fast game Saturday on the local grounds. The score was 4 to 3.

Lush pitched a fine game for Orange, but his support weakened in the pinches and resulted in the loss of the game. Orange made the most earned runs, scoring on hard, clean hitting.

The game was witnessed by a good sized crowd.

The Modern Priscillas held their meeting last week at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Palmer. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent with needlework and music. Fourteen members were present.

It was decided at this time to hold the meetings during the summer at the Villa Park Hall, where the first meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, March 25.

Romaine Campfield visited his sister, Bernice Campfield, at the Pacific Hospital in Los Angeles Saturday. M. L. Willets of Yuma, Ariz., is here for a short business visit. Mrs. Willets and daughter are expected here before April 1 to make their home. They have been spending the last six months at Yuma.

Mrs. E. Nevilles of Great Falls, who has been wintering here, is at the Santa Ana Hospital, where she has been very sick. She is now thought to be improving.

The American Woman's League will meet with Mrs. M. J. Clark tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Meadows, Miss Jessie and Ralph Meadows of Redondo, with Mr. Bean of Mullen, Idaho, spent yesterday with the C. W. Meadows family of South Center street. J. H. Meadows is a brother and Mr. Bean a cousin to C. W. Meadows. They made the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hiatt of Los Angeles, spent yesterday at the home of Alexander Wells on East Almond avenue.

Mrs. M. Northcross, of West Orange, have returned home from Gar-

dena after a visit there with Mrs. W. E. Parker. Miss Northcross is just recovering from a sick spell.

Attorney Clyde Shoemaker, an Orange boy who is practicing law in Los Angeles, was home to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shoemaker, on South Cambridge street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirk are spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Walker, at Bolsa.

Mrs. M. V. Burgess of Santa Ana is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Marsh, on East Palmyra avenue. C. B. Campbell returned from San Francisco yesterday, where he has been spending the last two weeks.

Howard Reed, who has been in Fernando for some time, has returned

home.

Miss Bessie T. McGuire, superintendent of medical gymnastics in the Los Angeles High School, was a guest of Miss Agnes Raigh on East Palmyra avenue, Saturday and Sunday.

She returned to the city this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Willits and daughter Helen, of St. Francis, Kas., were week-end guests at the home of N. B. Spray. The Willits family have been spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. M. Moore of Los Angeles, spent Saturday in Orange.

Mrs. A. M. Smith of East Chapman avenue, has been spending a few days with relatives at Placentia.

Miss Jennie Gordon of Santa Ana is spending the day in Orange.

Mrs. George Bates of East Walnut avenue has been ill with a nervous breakdown, but is slightly improved.

Roy Smith spent Saturday in Escondido, returning home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ward and family motored to Newport Beach yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Thayer are moving from East Chapman avenue to Nutwood Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sutton and son Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Walton and daughter Nita have returned from Laguna and Arch Beach where they spent a couple of days.

KNOWLAND IS OUT FOR THE U. S. SENATE

Would Succeed George C. Perkins—Knowland Asks California Votes on His Record

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Congressman Joseph R. Knowland of California yesterday announced his candidacy for United States senator from that state to succeed Senator George C. Perkins. Congressman Knowland says he will go before the people of California on his record.

"I withhold my announcement," he says, "thinking there might be a movement among Republicans to call some conference for general discussion before the announcement of candidates for any office, but as such is unlikely, I make my announcement public at this time."

Among Congressmen Knowland's notable speeches was one in defense of free Panama Canal tolls and against the repeal of the exemption clause as urged by President Wilson. Other matters for which he has fought are the passage of emergency legislation to aid San Francisco after the fire; securing for California the 1915 exposition; the provision in the canal act preventing transcontinental railroads from operating steamships through the canal.

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Extra Special!

for tomorrow (Tuesday) will be

5 kinds for 5c

Listen, and we will tell you what kind.

1000 yards of 10c figured Lawn, per yard 5c

1000 yards of 10c solid color Lawn, per yard 5c

1000 yards Apron Check Gingham, per yard 5c

1000 yards best 7c Calico, per yard 5c

1000 yards Fancy Challie, per yard 5c

5000 yards staple goods at only 5c

ladies, don't miss this Extra Special. It is one of our best. Come early and get first choice.

Taylor's Cash Store

THE LITTLE STORE OF BIG VALUES,

MAIN STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS.

Closing Out Sale

The Remainder of the Main Dept. Store's Stock of Goods Goes at

75c on the Dollar

Buy your Spring and Summer Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes here and save the difference.

12½c and 15c Amoskeag Dress Gingham at 8 1-3c

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